

Three Second Service—

Couldn't ask for anything better than that, could you, for regular telephone calls?

Well, that's the kind of service you get when you have an INDEPENDENT TELEPHONE in your home or your office.

Our operators attend strictly to business—they're always "on the job"—and you get instantaneous service.

That's worth a lot to busy people these busy days—and it means much to us—it means an increased number of subscribers who appreciate

"the 'phone that talks"

People nowadays do not have the time nor the patience to wait on slow service—they want WHOM they want WHEN they want them—and in telephone service it takes an Harmonic system to satisfactorily do this.

Our entire system is equipped with the latest types of Harmonic apparatus—thus insuring full metallic circuits on all lines and affording perfectly attuned, instant operation for every "call."

Very few homes are without an INDEPENDENT TELEPHONE now. You can reach nearly everyone—at long or short distance.

"Have you an Independent in your home?"

Utah Independent Telephone Co.

Central Exchange, 115 So. State St., Salt Lake.



The Louvre

is now owned by the Semloh Hotel company, and is under new management. Mr. A. J. Davis is in charge of the cafe.

Daily table d'hôte luncheons for business men and ladies who may be shopping, at a nominal price, and with rapid service. Table d'hôte dinners in the evening for \$1 per plate. A la carte service for after-theater parties on any scale. Tea parties for afternoons are solicited and banquet parties from four to one hundred accommodated in private dining rooms at popular prices.

Reservations for tables for dinners or after-theater suppers can be made by telephone. Music with cheerful surroundings and crowds of patrons makes the Louvre the desirable and most popular place in the city.

Powers & Marioneaux ATTORNEYS

ARE NOW LOCATED IN THEIR NEW OFFICES, TOP FLOOR FRONT, KEARNS BUILDING, BELL PHONE, MAIN 1850.

MR. SEFRIT

By CANDIDA.

This journal has never made a practice of commenting on a case in court while proceedings are taking place, and on the contrary refrains from any articles which might tend to influence either one side or the other preceding a verdict, though at times it takes a great deal of self-restraint to keep off.

We realize that such an old fashioned policy is not in accord with the latest ethics of journalism, as exemplified by a certain class of newspapers; but at the risk of even being thought old-fashioned, the policy will continue.

In the case of Frank I. Sefrit against the Evening Telegram, in which a claim was made for \$8,940 back salary, the jury rendered a verdict for \$1500.00, or what would amount to \$10.50 a week for the Sefrit services during his career as manager of the evening paper. In rendering the verdict no comment was added as to why the jury considered it fair to overpay the plaintiff for whatever he may have done during his incumbency. When the suit was first filed, those who had watched the Telegram under the direction of Sefrit, were astonished, for though the probability of a suit had not previously entered their minds, they wondered upon reading of it why the Telegram was not the plaintiff and Sefrit the defendant, for it would seem that whatever damages he may have considered he was entitled to in the way of salary were many times offset by what he had done to the Telegram in directing it along the lines laid out so beautifully by Statute-of-limitations Purry Heath, the delectable gentleman who imported this Indiana prodigy to assist him in his campaign of education in showing westerners what a newspaper should be through a course of nasty vilification and the venting of personal spite.

There have always been red hot newspaper fights in this community, but up to the time of the coming of the three whose emblems are the moccasin, the raven, and the coyote—LeRoy Armstrong, Purry Heath, and Frank Sefrit—the putrifying carrion down deep under the surface had never been uncovered, and Utah had Indiana to thank for the most terrible stench with which its mountain air had ever been laden.

Of the trial itself, it served best to portray the ingrate in his true colors, and this irrespective of whether Tom Kearns or John Jones or Bill Brown or anyone else was the defendant.

There are thousands of men employed in confidential positions, who could, by the turning of a hand, greatly embarrass their employers; and the fact that they could, makes it all the more reason why they should not, no matter what has happened to change their relations. A man who is in another man's confidence, who enjoys his trust and accepts his money, should respect that trust after his employment with him has ceased, and any decent man would do so.

Within the past six or eight years the invasion of rodents from Indiana has been a very serious detriment to the welfare of this community. Most of them have departed, thank the Lord, and it is to be hoped that those remaining have sung their swan song and will speedily follow the example of the others. The city and state has had a great sufficiency of them and can well spare those who, coming here for their personal gain, have never allowed an opportunity to pass to do (through the medium of their authority in the papers with which they were connected) whatever they could to make things worse.

He always was a bad egg, but nobody seemed to notice it while he was rich."

"Yes, he was all right until he was broke."—Sacred Heart Review.

Auerbach's
ESTABLISHED 1884
ONE PRICE

Trimmed Hats for \$2.98

Such hats as these are not to be bought wholesale for \$6.00 ordinarily. Other milliners will ask you \$7.00 and \$8.00 for just such values. For Monday's selling in order to make sure of one of the busiest days of the season in our millinery department, they'll go at

\$2.98

Troy Cleaning & Dyeing Works

French Dry or Steam Cleaned
Gents' Suits...\$1.50 Jackets, dark...\$1.00
Overcoats\$1.50 Ladies' Skirts,
Fancy Vests...\$.35 light\$1.25
Neckties, 3 for .25 Ladies' Skirts
Jackets, light...\$1.25 dark\$1.00

Office and Works, 221 West First South.
Both Phones 4069. The Driver will call.

Walker's

Saturday May 13th

BEGINS THE UNIQUE

Sale of Brass Ware

500 Pieces

are offered at the uniform price of

\$3.48 each

Not one could be duplicated for less than three to five times this price. The selection consists of Umbrella Stands, Jardinieres, Candle Sticks, Vases, Hanging and Handled Baskets, Pedestals, Fern Dishes and dozens of other desirable pieces suited for practical and ornamental home use, wedding and Christmas gifts, etc. at Walkers.